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THE DAY, 2ND DAY, NOV. 20TH. Communwealth vs Wm. Maynard, itting house used as office.

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Same vs Fred Hughes et al, disturbing religious worship.

Same vs Jack Chittenden, breach Same vs Fred Lemon, selling liquor

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FACTORIES BURNED

KUTTAWA AND FREDONIA SUFFER FROM INCENDIARISM.

Destroys Rice Factory at Fredonia,

Suttawa, Ky., Nov. 14. The big , tobacco factory, run for the past two Same vs Harvy tiass, carrying con vears by Robert B. Bradslaw, of Hender-on, as agent for the American Smiff company, was dynamited Sanday night and is a total wieck. There is no clew to the pe petrators but there is little doubt that it wathe work of a lawless element among the disgrantled farmers of the datk helt, who for some time past have facen openly threatening mischief. It was generally understood that the factory was to be run this season to Mr. John Hodge, of Henderson, but na one here has eardirmed the innear The factory is of considerable size and has undergone much improve

Fredonia, Ky., Nov. 14.-Alom midnight Sunday the large tobacce, hierary of Rice & t'o was discovered to be on fire and its space of berate Same vs Earl Farmer, thourishing offorts was soon a) oil loss. The bactory is one of the acgust incid-West and loss took time by Mr. Fr. Same vs Fred Hippite, furnishing face as an independent covered in ie is hille do to that are fix so Same vs Continental Fertilizer Co. Concembary in the seagen and it

ment recently.

W. H. Morse Dead.

W. H. Morse, a respected citizen nity, died Nov. 8, 1906, at midnight at his home in this elty of parolysis. He was born in Sebrurary 1543 honce was in his 65th year. He is to the effect that J. T. Harahan. enryived by his second wife and two Mrs Mary Blakely, of Illinois,

He was buried with Masonie Lot.

heat this record in Criticaden county? eithe and Southern Pacific railroads, cere gratification - Leonsville T in .

FISH GOES OUT.

and member of the Masonic frater- Harahan Elected President of the Illinois Central Railroad.

ceed Stuyvesant Fish, The directo- Illinois Central railread, Dynamite is Used at Kuttawa and Fife or at the new cornetery Friday af rate met in Wall street, New York and little time was lost in retiring the election of Mr Haraban as pr i-Mr. Fish from the head of the great dent of the Illinor- Central, 1. Sam Leneave sold Monday to Layne railroad. However, he will continue Kentucky, where Mr. Harabac 15-& Leavel a pair of large idack work as member of the loard of directors, known and throughout tie

had a great deal to do with the elevation of Mr. Harahan to the greatest position within the gift of any railroad in America. Mr. Fish resisted his awn displacement on or Advices received by The Times are theory that when the Panama canal road, with its facilities for hamiltong vice president of the Illinois Central freight in connection with that gr as children, Thomas, of this city, and railroad has been elected president water rome, will yield an untold no of the Illinois Central system to suc- come to the holders of stock in the

Mr. Harriman's dream of a grass transcontinental system is realized to

noiles for \$400,00. This about the The influence of E. H. Harriman, of the crowning spaces of his and the lumit, it seems to us, who has ever who is at the head of the Union Pa- ful career will be leconed week i -

YOU SHOULD KNOW ALUM'S WORST WORK

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A MATCHLESS EULOGY

Beautiful Tribute to Sam Jones by Bishop Galloway at the Funeral.

conniguished dead, but to lay a flow- we few homes in which some saying opon the grave of a personal friend of his is not repeated. He had a a pay grateful tribute to the mem- a genius for proverb making. of the most remarkable man. 1 here come to weep with those that strong power as a preacher was the weep. A great state has lost its fact that all his appeals were directly less known citizen, a great church its to the human conscience. His the-1. .- t popular and powerful preacher, ory was that the conscience was on to nation its most noted evangelist the same level, whether in a philosand the cause of public morality one opher or a child-whether in a scholar of as mightiest and most fearless or an illiterate. And the message compions. In the strength of his needed to arouse the one could not years when his sun was at its zentih, fail to awaken the other. Therefore, 1 fore his powers had logun to fail like St. Pant, he felt himself a debtor on his voice to lose its charm, this to the Greek and the barbarian, to Licat man in Israel has been sum- the wise and the unwise. maned to his rich reward.

coltivation, of a great philosopher. Lest force in his generation. What he lacked in learning was made | His life of almost unexampled ac-

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He demonstrated the fact that the "What strange paradoxes were day of the preacher and public speakwrapped up in that unsterrul man er has not passed. The living voice sod his brilliant career! He was a is as potential today as ever in the geoius without eccentricity, a great world's history. The printed page personality, without peculiarities, may inform the mind, but the living radque without being erratic, a won- messenger is necessary to kindle pascontul orator without the graces of sion and arge men to action. The toxtory, a marvelons preacher with preaching function of the priesthood I the concern for the rules of momos- car never lose its authority. As in bettes, and a philosopher without the the olden times, when Isaiah's voice * of a pale guide and a student's was heard in Israel, and Paul preached on Mars Hill, the divinely called man " He had all the gilts without the with a message will ever be the might-

to in keen penetration and clear dis- tivity was dominated by one high and comment of a student of human na- holy purpose-to do good to his felture. If hmited in his familiarity few men and faithfully serve his genwith history, he knew the forces eration by the will of God. From that that make history and determine des- purpose he was never deflected, and from God's service his heart nover ... Had his knowlege of books equal- felt the slightest alienation. To that ed his acquaintance with men-had high aim every amb tion was suborbe known the history of the heart as dinated, and every energy put in

Believing that Providence had commanded a much larger place in clearly indicated his field of largest usefulness, to be unconfined by the "He had many rare qualities and at- narrow limits of a local pastorate, he tractive virtues, but one great gift- retired from the regular intinerant the gift of commanding atterance, ministry, and made the nation his A of upon that his fame will rest and parish. Whatever the judgment of his influence abide. His pre-emi- others as to the wisdom of that course nence was as a preacher. God ano- he never doubted that God had orderinted him to be a prophet in Israel, ed it and his blessings would approve and clothed him with a power seen it throwery state in the min has but a few times is a generation. He voice was heard by eager thousands, be a voice crying in the wiblerness, doing and Christly samplety as to set hard. The times of his covered in which as on many metable He might have succeed at the bar, the handle friends and reighbors on wer and outline but the inter- corsons to dehal wer left fills handle

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again to be thus and by the dead and est be sometiment to the little of the structure of th Conserve in expected, and the worden self-term to the sel high parposes be inspired, and the was goings on its found their no. eforms be instited hard the conversevery live a stone was polished after west to the lawting is supplied. tal souls he led to his Lord. Le most the simulatine of a palace. Flaws indeed a path is that in the exert eve down in latery as one of the those may have been, but no fisher thought he of there most conspicuous Caures of the last, discountinus, but no sugar-ton of disintegration. The storms take it was not singly to expose to Were I called upon to state in a of life sometimes strained but rottennes of socily and the will ad. words the pullities that give never moved it. The rains descend, ness of the world but that the de-Etatics bothis a ster of assemblies ed, the floods came and the winds ing light of the trith might ne enable him to sway with the blew, but when the sky had cleared upon and care it. He uncovered in and of a magicial, the vast thouse he stood unshaken and as majestre as that it might be destroyed. He rent is that crowded to his ministry. I a mighty mountain. However neigh the rate of hypocrisy that its ghastly aild say they were his philosophis men may have criticized his inter-deformity might cease to deceve. insight into the secret springs of ances or questioned the wisdom of But for every penitent he had a tive, his power of fucid and Inmi- his policies no one ever doubted the mantle of charity, and for every nus statement, its rare, genial bus integrity and purity of his character shome coming produgal a joyons will Presbyterian church, I' S. A. mill mor, the breadth and wealth of his Had there been in it any serious come. Zenuine lave for humanity, and the weakness some currons or critical or wille was free from the weaknesses the day preceding the synol was marvelous qualities of his wonderful, envious eye would have quickly diss and vices of narrow natures. His spent to be difference on everyclism, voice -- all ander the domination and covered it and leadly proclaimed it, great and was too generous for peal. The objects were made by prebut throughout his brill int career, onsy and too broad for bigotry. En- Valhoun, Vochran, Lee, Darby, Cor. "He said more quotable things than every bour in the fierce public claire, by found no litting place in his butt and others. Methods and plans

his mission and methods as a reform er inviting and encountering stuli born hostility, he fought and wrought and finally died without the faintest shadow on his beautiful character. There were notehes on his trusty blade but not a blur on his nolde

"He genuinely loved his fellow men and never lost hope for huma ry. He believed in a gospel that can redeem a world, and like his Lard he went out to seek and save the lost. And the poor prodigal never got so low or wandered so far as to be beyond the reach of his hopeful message and helpful sympathy. Aml that made the world love him so. There is nothing more idi vinely attractive than the radiance of hope and nothing more cheertess and forbidding than the notes of discouragement and despair. Tell : joier, blasted, blistered soul there is no hope for him and his wailings will turn to pleadings and his despair into the tones of prevaiting prayer. It was this ever re-iterated gospel for the worst sinner that helped to attract the thousands to his ministry

"The Bells of St. Michael's in Charleston, S. C., that have chimed the hours of morning and evening prayer since colonist times, have a strange history. They have crossed the Atlantic five times. During the eivil war they were shipped to C Inmbia for safekeeping. But on a certain famous march to the sea this were furned and broken into fra ments by the haml of a vando E.ery sacred piece was gathered up and shipped back to the foundry in which they were originally cas-There they were made anow Tab brought home to the tower of Mirliael's without the loss of a il or the lowering of a single sound

"Thus this good man believed G ould do with every sinful, broke man I never heard him speak a music into the redeemed soul

reived to be the path of duty be would pursue though a lion crouch. 1 course or hush his imperial vice that example go out, it will go on, And yet there was nothing of sishe unthenature. The hole a string wish. It was just after a great remission the redemption of his fallows . Wit not a temperate day received Though I meeting a word the percent still girll ming his over of the facts of a brilliant become a serious of a Hear a proposal to the tried protection was a latellite at property and the spectrum of the same terms of t control asserted the former than the first season of the first sea · contract Williams I at . If he some times used the neck

brotherly and sunny heart. He easel aggestive and helpful in bringing eted no man's position or possessions es in touch with the great evangel and envised no human being his formelistic wave spreading over our counor his fortune. It never accurred to country, were presented. Whi him that any rival stood in the way methods and plans might be found of his attainments or achieverante, helpful it was neged that the greathis noble soul. He to joiced that baptism and power of the Holy spirit, the world is wide, with inviting field The synol was well represented. It for every lonest workman, that was one of the largest and most enthere is a chap of fee every berole time-usite symods that has been held From and a throne for every a My for years. It was perfectly learned royal soul. While deeply apprecia mions in all us deliberations, not a tive of his large place in the major's largertive vote being cost in all its esteem - parionally proud of his transactions. A manter of visiting a abain, and long sustained populabrethron wire govern and contribubardy -- he preproady rejuced in the tell to the laterest of the delibered a mere and and es of every worthy tions.

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JUDGE DOWELL MOVES.

Former Crittenden Judge Moves From Kansas to Texas.

Facts is informed that Judge R 1. Howell, Welleford, Kansas, will errive in l'alforrias the latter part of his month with his family to reside tere Early last spring Judge D. Herrocto town with a party prospectors on a pleasure trip. ought an 50 acre farm and semsoul lite as speculation. In the anly summer he came again to look ver the land and expressed himself a much pleased with his parchases and with the prosperity evidenced on Il sides. He spoke of settling at a formas and now is coming to jut he determination into effect dudge howell is a man of means, brains and merning and expired husiness acumen. He was a pioneer in central Kanens and sinck to that section during the trying period of b iman life. Gather up scarred at I disparaging word of any mortal who is depression. He is of the kind of scattered fragments, make them had high aims and serious purpose men Paffurrias needs to fully develop anew in his image and put feathedra. His generous hand would have with- is boundless resources and Falfur ered had be attempted to plack a lans are prepared to give him a "His moral courage was nothing star from another a crown Such hearty welcome - Falfurrias Facts

Married at Criffenden Springs.

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C. H. COFFIELD DEAD.

After Stroke of Paralysis Suffered For Days and Expired.

Last Thursday normin at & Donn Hotel in Birdsville Mr 1 1 Coffield, mail carrier from But . R. in Hampton, ilied from the a stroke of paralysis after the of suffering On Sunday will do he came to Birdsville protost is a starting out on his regular it Ma day and about four acret and morning, Mr Dunn heart corth noise in Mr Coffield a renot think there was anythe we ag Time came for him to go at sit when Mr Donn went to was be Le found him anconseinte a 1 bes less He lingered till I sedat

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Here hever was a newspaper those days that hadn't a war map in some one of the columna; and when I had does to the latest phases of the war to the far east, I golde naturally eard. And arsin, supposing I was time I to the sporting time to learn what was giding on among the other trife tonal fighters tliave I menlime the your the fact that I was all tito to to the Spanish war, the mix up to China, and that I had resigned my communities to acept the joist of traveltur salesman for a famous motor car continy? If I have not, pardon me junless I took the return tridin for der-Ye i will now readily accept my reckierspes of sidrit as a matter of the later of the state of the later of the l from this I jeurned that the fair sex one door committee, or I shouldn't, of was roung back to puff sleeves ugain Michy ion old sleeve was poing to be I had apside down.

I idee! The train was rattling through the yards. Another page cackled Ha! Here was that unhe will gentlemmn thief again, up to his old tricks. It is remarkable how theseult it is to eatch a thief who has rood looks and shrewd brains. I had ahends written him down as a quasiswell For months the police had been finding clies, but they had never last eyes on the raseal. The famous this space of time he caucht sight of Harrierty of the New York detective force a man whom not a dozen Now York policenten knew by gight and no critishals save those behind hars. earthly and eternal.—was now giving its whole attention to the affair, Some patty dressed lady at a ball datas here at Blankshoe ' 1 didn't weed I suddenly find she had lest some Volumble gems, and that wently be the end of the affair, for none ever reco ered her gems

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poso as an artiat's model. The a kleptomaniae. No doubt he owner one of my racing cara, and was clear of the delinquent lists at his clubs. I dismissed all thought of him, threw aside the paper, and mentally figured out my commissions on saies during the past menth. It was a bandsome figure, large enough for two This pastime, too, soon falled to interest me I gazed out of the window and watched the dark shapes as they sped

> I saw the girl's face from time to time. What a fool I had been not to ask her name! She could easily have refused, and yet as easily have granted the request. At any rate, I had permitted the chance to slip out of my reach, which was exceedingly careless on my part. Perhaps they she and her uncle-frequently dined at Monquins; I determined to bount the place and learn it would be easy enough to address her the nexttime we met liesbies, she would be corlons to know all alont the ten of hearts and the desperate adventine upon which I told her I was alout to enrbark. Many a fine friendship has grown out of smailer things. Next, turning from the window, I

fell to examining my fellow passen

gers, in the hope of seeing some one I knew Conversation on trains make phoeet Jengette vie l sar u. stiffly in my seat litagonumly across the alse nut the very chap I had met in the curb alop! He was quietly reading a popular marazine, and occasionally a amile lightenest his sur donic brouth Fuany that I should run across him twice in the same evening' Men who are contemplating pulctile never smile in that fashion lie was smoking a smail, well colored meerschaum plie with evident religi Somelow, when a mas clenches his te-th upon the month place of a respeciable pipe, it seems impossible to as or fate that man with come its the fact that I had seen him a feet or a jistel in a jawnshop rather neutral to a mun who was keeping fally on a fred the good opinion I was wishing to lide cardboard form I have already expressed my like the girl in Montaines for in "re" After sil, it was only an to tient and, but for the picking up lumbing that cord I never should have rememhermal frim

lief ind him sat a fellow with a countenance as red and round and complement as an English forters. red fatr and small twinkling eyes there he haned over and spoke to my chance acqualistance, who, without totaling libe head, throat a match over his sloubler. The man with the face. of a leatier lighted the most rilliainous the fever beheld I wembered If they knew each other little closely force to be seen here and there in an it watched I may no stan from spiniskled down. There was no need

> Then my thought reverted to the ten of isomeaning the of hearts!

fire its I moke out the eard and exanne the back of it It was in inor morty handsome lock represent ing the a the produced the juddight sky A norrible subjectition came to me supposing they looked at the back as well as at the toe of the miles away from the requisite color and destan? I was staggered liero was a justry lix' I had never even dreamed of such a continuous liang it! I now wished I had stock to my original plan, and gone to the theater, Decidedly I was in fer it, there was no backing down at this late hour, sev thry, and I possessed too much ambounters to pattender to may each weakness. Elifer i should joss one thing I was cortala

"Hankshire" hawled the trainman; then the train slowed down and thinly

camp to a step No turning back for nio now. I picked ajoby sult case and got out the the platterm I saw the car e shop felmy nearly, was the man who had majorided for a moment and during m life h came erect gave me a sulden snolonh laugh, and swiftly disappeared into the darkness. All this was ancoroughly lisqueting; in vida I sticred into the linekt out that had swallowed itm. What could be be! like its to hat all there was at on car and and hope in it, shoot we were to in the gold hook

the station Lands Not that and him to direct me

15000 a significant was to

scudding like dark ships, and at times there were flashes of radiant

The fashionsbie botel was full. So I plodded through the drifts to the unfashionable hotel. Here I found accommodation. I cressed, sometimes laughting, sometimes whistling, sometimes standing motionless in doubt, liah! It was only a lark. . . . I thought lost one to the May Columbine." of the girl in Mouquin's; how much better it would have been to spend the evening with her, exchanging badinage, and backing into each other's eyes! Pshiw! I covered my face with the gray mask and descended to the at a masquermie; they want absoin-

The trolley rnn within two miles of the limit club. The car was crowded with masqueraders, and for the first time since i started out I felt comfortable Everybody laughed and talked, though nobody knew who his neighbor was. I sid in a corper, sifent and motionless us a spbiux. Once a pair of blue rlippers attracted my eye, and again the linsh of a lovely arm. At the end of the trolley line was a carryali which was to convey us to the club. We got into the conveyance, noisily and good humoredly. The exclamations of the women were amusing. "Good gracicus!"

"Isn't it fun!"

"Lavely!" And all that. It must have been a novelty for some of these to act naturally for once Nothing lasts so long as the natural instinct for iday; and we always find ourselves coming back to it.

Standing some hundred yards back from the road was the famous Hally. wood lab, run by the genial Moriarity. Sometimes the members of the Hunt club jour up there for the night when there was to be a run the following morning. It was open all the year

We made the club at exactly 10:30. Fortune went with me, doubtless it was the crowd going in that saved me from close scrutiny. My spirits rose as i espleit Teddy Hamilton at the door life was on the committee, and was in plain evening clothes. It was good to see a familiar face. I shouldered toward him and passed out my ten dollars

liello, Teddy, my son " I cried out

lielio" grinning Teddy thought it was come one he knew, well, so It was What's your chid?" he cried, as I present by him The ten of hearts '

The ten of hearts repeated Teddy

views upon the subject. The sight of they were orging tidly of all the cards lim rather worried me, though I presented at the dear they would soon could not reason why. Whither was, find out that there were too many tens he bound? Had he finally taken one of hearts too many by one' Well, at . How the done had this of Friard's pistols? For a pagentit I anyrate I had for the time being eswas on the joint of speaking to him, cajed detection, new for the fun: If only to bear him tell more her it would be sport-royal while it lasta selectably done up the ticket about the ten of hearts, but I whely ent. What is told to give out at the put aside the temptation Besides cipicof a Sunday night! I chuckled on delly i wasn't the only person who it might be possible that he would the way to the bail room. I had disnot be glad to see me. I always avoid pensed with going up to the dressing-A stable fair dom sele was about the chance acquaintance unless of room. My robe was a genuine one,

Grave monk, your blessing Turning, i beheld an exquisite Col-

"l'ax vobiscum!" I replied, sol emuly What does that mean?" "I'ax

see to the newspapers "l dld

Cobmbline laughed gaily scholar, ami, besides, you give me to understand you were coming as a Jesuft. Bully

Itilly? Here was one who thought

know me, not the least bit My name prove an adventure worth white, is not Itlliy, it is Dicky."

'Oh, you cannot fool me," she returned "I heard you cail out to Tedly Hamilton that your card was the ten of heuita, and you wrote me, snying that would be your card"

Complications aiready, and hodn't put my foot inside the ball

"I am sorry," I said, "but you have made a mistake. Your Jesnit probably told you his card would be the nine, not the ten"

'l will wager-" "ilush! This is a charity dance; no one makes wagers at such affairs." "lint- Why, my goodness: there's my Jesnit now!" And to my intense relief she dashed away.

I carefully observed the Jesuit, and made up my mind to keep an eye upon him If he really possessed the ten of hearts, the man who kept tally on the cardispard was doing some tall thinking about this time. I gilded away into the gorgeous bail room.

What a vision greeted my eye? The decorations were in red and yellow, and it seemed as though perpetual an tumnal simset ing over everything. At the far end of the room was a small stage hidden behind paims and giant ferms. The bamil was just low again. Tranging on ahead, the striking up "A Surimer Night in Musmelt from his villa your tipe a sailing | rich," and a monderful kaleidascope revolved around me I saw Cavallers asked for a match. The former stood and Ronniheads Surltnes and Beejzehnlis, Masketenes, fools, cowboys, Indians kings and princes; queens ami empresses, lairies and thenies maids, white and black and red and green dominoes. Tom Foot's night, indoor!

Presently I saw the noble Doge of Venice combine my way From his portly cardiago I reasoned that if he and the field book of Venice he "Any hance shift a led no of of New York. He stopped at my shie.

and gimek an artitude The veb'scuor? said I, bowing a . were trunc, he said, mysterlously

"I shall be there to deliver the supreme interrogation," I replied.

"It is well." He drifted away like

& stately ship. Delightful foolery! I saw the Jesult, and moved toward him. "Discipie of Loyola, bast thou the ten of hearts?"

"My hearts number nine, for I have "I breathe! Thou art not he whom I seek." We separated. I was martally glad that Columbine had made a mistake.

The women always seek the monk tion for the follies they are about to commit. A demure Quakeress touched my sleeve in pussing. "Tell me, grave monk, why did

you seek the bionastery?" "My wife fell in love with me,"gloomily.

"Then you have a skeleton in the clothes press?"

"Do I look like a man who owned such a thing as a ciothes-press, much less so fashionable a thing as a famfly skeicton?"

"Then what do you here?" "I am injugiting with fools as a pen-Ance."

A fool canglit me by the sleeve and battered me gally over the head with a bladder.

"Marry come up, why am I a fool?"

"It is the fashion," was my answer. This was like to gain me the reputation of being a wit. I must walk carefully, or these thoughtless ones would begin to suspect there was an impostor among them.

"Aha!" There was mine ancient friend Julius. "Ilali, Caesar!" He stopped.

"Shall I beware of the ides of March?" I asked, joviaily.

"Nay, my good Cassius; rather beware of the ten of hearts," said Cacsar, in bollow tones, and was kone. The ten of hearts again! Hang the card! And then with a sigh of relief I recollected that in all probability he, like Columbine, bad heard

me call out the card to liamliton.



"You Do Not Know Me."

Still, the popularity of the card was very disquieting I wished it had "It means, do not hefteve all you been seven or five, there's lack in add numbers . A Blue Domino! My heart leaped, and I thought of not know that you were a Latin the little ticket in my widstcoat pocket A Blue Daminet If, by chance, there should be a connection between her and the ticket'

She was sitting all alone in a corshe knew me I hastened to distlinsion | ner near by, partly screened by a pot of orange trees. I crossed over and "My dear Columbine, you do not sat down by her side. This might "What a heamiful utght It is" I

> She turned, and I caught sight of a wiste of golden halr

That is very original," said she 'Who in the world would have thought of passing comments on the weather at a masque' Prior to this moment the men have been calling me ail sorts of sentimental names.

"Oh, I am coming to that. I am even going to make love to you" She folded her hands-rather resignedly, I thought- and the rollicking comedy began.

CHAPTER III.

When they give you a mask at a ball they also give you the key to all manner of folly and impudence. Even stupid people become witty, and the witty become correspondingly daring. For all I knew, the Biue Domino at my side might be Jones' wife, or Brown's or Smith's, or even Green's; but so long as I was not certain, it mattered not in what direction my whimsical fancy took me. (It is true that ordinarily Jones and Brown and Smith and Green do not receive invitations to nitend masquerades at fashionable hunt clubs; but somehow they seem to warry along with ont these equivocal honors, and prosper. Still, there are persons in the swim named Johnes and Smythe and Browne and Greene. Pardon this (Arenthesis!)

As I recoilected the manner in which I had self-invited the pleasure of my campany to this carnival at the Blankshire Hunt club, I smiled heb'rd my mask. Nerves! Fought to La o been a professor of cilnics instead of an automobile agent. But the whole affair appealed to me so strongly 1 could not resist it. 1 was ifrawn into the tangle by the very fasclustion of the scheme I was an interloyer, but not ily knew it. The ten of hearts in my socket did not ma ch the backs of these cards retaa see from Chamber, die fany La of Carty ha of that helveryto by the circle strikes the identifit can way to be to the fact. I was sate inside; and all that was roman-

tic in my system was aroused. There are always some guests who cannot avail themselves of their invitations; and upon this vague chance I had staked my play. Resides, I was determined to disappear before the bour of unmasking. I wasn't going to take any unnecessary risks. 1 was, then, lairly secure under my Ca- you must be married." pneliln's robe.

Out of my mind slipped the previous | ical-after marriage." adventures of the evening. I forgot, temporarily, the beautiful unknown at Momquin's. I forgot the sard mic-flipped stranger I had met in Friard's. I forgot everything save the little ticket that had accidentally slipped into my package, and which announced that some one bad rented a blue domino. Ami here was a lilue Domina at my side, just simply dying to have me talk to her!

"I am madly in love with you," I began. "I have followed you often: I have seen you in your box at the opera; I have seen you whirl up Fifth avenue in your fine barouche; and bere at last I meet you?" I clasped my hands passionately.

"My beautiful barouche! My box at the opera!" the girl mimicked. "What a cheerful Ananias you are!"

"Thon art the most enchanting creature in all the universe. Thou art even a turquoise, a patch of radiant summer sky, eyes of sapphire, lips-" "Archaic, very archaic," she inter-

runted "Distifusioned in ten seconds!" I

cried, dismally. "How could you?" She laughed.

"Have you no romance? Can you not see the fitness of things? If you have not a box at the opera, you ought at least to make helieve you have. History walks about us, and you call the old style archaic! That hurts!"

"Methinks, Sir Monk-"

"There! That's more like it. By

my haldion, that's the style?" "Odds bodkin, you don't tell me! There was a second ripple of laughter from behind the mask. It was rara music.

"I could fall in love with you!" "There once was a Frenchman who said that as nothing is impossible, let na believe in the absurd. I might be old enough to be your grandmother,' -lightiv.

"l'erish the thought!"

Terish it, indeed!" "The musk is the thing!" I cried. enthusiastically. "You can make love to another man's wife-"

"Or your own, and nobody la the wiser,"-cynically.

We are getting on."

"Yes, we are getting an, both in years and in folly. What are you doing in a mank's robe? Where is your motley, gay fooi?" "I have laid it aside for the night

tin such occasions as this, foois dress as wise men, and wise men as fools; everybody goes about in disguise." "How would you go about to pick

out the fools?"-curionsiv. "Beginning with myself-"

Tby name is also Candor!" "Look at yonder Cavaller. He wabpies like a ship in distress, in the wild effort to keep his feet untangled from his rapier. I'll wager he's a wealthy plumber on week-days. Observe Anne of Austria! What arms! I'll lay odds that her great-grandmother took in washing There's Romeo, now, with c pair of legs like an old apple tree. The freedam of criticism is mine tanight! Did you ever see such ridienlous ideas of costume? For my part, the rote and the domino for me. All lines are destroyed; nothing is recognizsbie My, my! There's Harlequin,

too, walking on parentheses." The Blue Domino laughed again. "You talk as if you had no friends here,"-shrewdly.

"Ithi which is my friend and which is the man to whom I over more What! Is your turfor here, then?"

"Heaven forbid! Strange, isn't it. when a follow starts in to pay on his bills, that the tallor and the undertaker have to wait till the last," "The subject is outside my understanding."

But you have dressmakers." 1 seidom pay dressmakers."

"Ah! Then you belong to the most exclusive set!"

"Or perhaps I make my own dresses -"Sh!" Not so loud. Suppose some

one should overhear you?" "It was a slip of the tongue. And yet, yan should be lenient to all." "Kind heart! Ah, I wonder what all those interrogation points mean-

the black domino there?" "Possibly she represents Scandal." "Scandai, then, is symbolized by the interrogation point?"

"Yes. Whoever heard of scandal coming to a full stop, that is to say, a perhod?"

"I learn something every minute. A hundred years ago you would have been a cousin to Mile, de Necker.' "Or Mme. de Stael."

"Oh, if you are married-" "I shall have ceased to interest vou?"

"On the contrary. Only marriage would account for the hitterness of your tone. What does the Blue Domino represent?"

"The needle of the compass." She stretched a sleeve out toward me and I observed for the first time the minlature compasses woven in the cloth, Surely, one does not rent a costume like this.

"I understand now why you attracted me. Whither will you guide me?"-sentimentally. "Through dark channels and stormy

seas, over tropic waters, 'hito the haven uniter the hitt." "Oh, if you go to quoting Tenny-

son, it's aff up with one Are you marrhel

"Our can easily sea that at aug rate you are not."

"Your voice lacks the proper and requisite anxiety. It is always the married woman who enjoys the mask with thoroughness. She knows her husband will be watching ber; and

jeaiousy is a good sign " "You are a philosopher. Certainly

"Well, ane does become philosoph

"But are you married?"

"I do not say su?" "Would you like to be?"





"Look at Yon Cavaller, He Wabbles Like a Ship in Diatress,"

"I have my share of feminine on-iosity. But I wonder,"-ruminathie v. "why they do not give masquerades Oftener?

"That is easily explained Most of us live masquerading day by day and there might be too much of a good thing.

"That is a bit of philosophy that goes well with your robe. Indeed, what better mask is there than the

human countenance?' "if we become serious, we shall out folly out of joint," said, I, rising 'And

besides, we shall miss the best part of this dance." She did not hesitate an instant, I

led her to the floor, and we joined the dancers She was as light as a tea.her, a leaf, the down of the thistle: mysterious as the Cumaean Sibyi; and I wondered who she might lie. The hand that lay on my sleeve was as white as milk, and the filbertshaped horn of the finger-tips was the tint of rose leaves. Was she connected with the ticket in my pocket? I tried to look into ber eyes, but in vain; nothing could I see but that wisp of gaiden hair which occasione ally brushed my chin as with a susreptitious caress. If only I dared remain till the unmasking! I pressed ber hand. There was an answering pressure, but its tenderness was destroyed by the low laughter that ao. companied it

"Don't be slily," she whispered.

"How can I help it?" "True; I forgot you were a feel in disguise."

"What has Romance done to you that you should turn on her with the stuffed club, Practicality?"

"She has never paid any particular attention to me; perhaps that is the "CHSOD."

As we neared the corner I saw the llonorable hultus again. He stretched forth his death's-head mask, "lieware the ten of heartsi" ha

croaked. llang his impudence! . . liine Donnino turned her head with & jerk; and instantly I felt a sblver run through her bady. For a noment she lost step. I was filled with worder. In what manner could the .ea of hearts disturb her? I made up my mind to seek out the noble Reman and learn just how much he knew

about that disquieting card. The music ceased. "Now, run away with your benedictions," said the Blue Domino breathlessly.

"Shall I see you again?" eager for a moment, like a bird about to "If you seek diligently." She puised tive, fooler; superlative, foolest! And I was left standing sopps:

What the deuce did she mean by that? After all, there might be any humber of blue dominoes in the land and it seemed scarcely credible that a gnest at the Hunt Club would go to & costumer's for an outfit. (I had gone to a costumer's, but my case was altegether different. I was an impostor,) I liunted up imperial Rex. It was not long ere we came face to face, or, to speak correctly, mask to mask. "What do you know about the ten

of hearts?" I began with directness. "I am a shade; all things are known to me." You may be a tamp shade, for nil. I

care. What do you know about the ten of hearts?" "Bewiere of it,"-bollowly. Fre;2 under his toga he produced a ten of

hearts! My knees wabbled, and there was a sense of looseness about my collec-The fellow knew I was an impostor,

Why didn't be denounce me? "is the back of your card anything like this one?"--ironiculty. "I da.o say it isn't. Itut have your good time, grave monk; doubtless you are will .'; that the fiddlers shall be paid." A .4 wrapping his toga about him majo, ically, he statked away, leaving :00 staring dumfoundedly after his receling form.

Discovered! The deuce? 1.ad I been attired " a yon Romeo, 1 certainly should to token to my hoels; but a fellow not run in a Capuchin's gown, and re-

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> I'r l'aris tells us that he was at ago at the second meeting ever held to harting be easel it by neviting by the southern I lin is uncheal so I, ike tream a to dur boost Soulis, erety and upon which object twenty live program presented. Hardan

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Caleb Stone Enroute Home.

Caleb Stone, the venerable father enronte to Kentucky from California Atlas Peck stood under a weeping and will arrive at Kuttawa, barring will stop there for a few days only to visit his brother the Hon W J. Stone, and will then return here. Few men of his age even undertake such a trip as he has taken, from Marion to Scattle and Portland Oregan thence to Pomoine California and thence home, ne all a distance equal, X to one-fourth the escumberence of the globe.

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S E Raghard, of Nortionto thed Sunday morning at Main distablish for Rev. Vingil was absent

> siting aflowed on my farm. B. F. Walker.

I'm I'maway, the four year old He deser but is notch improved day, Nov. 22d.

have los reduced the price the ther hats t'all and see her d) of you want a stylish hat

1) is firm is posted. No hunting. Presley Ford, W. R. Crnee.

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Moss Educa Cole, of Fredoma, was Micron Bank the guest last week of Miss Leida

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Mrs. Carrie Thomas left last week for Howell Ky to visit his sister Mr. B A Whitlack

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Jack Spracely and his wife have scot word from Webster comety that the will certainly attend the county

McConnel & parler learner shop, gives first-class battes, feet or cold

R. F. Debae and son, Willie Bob, spent Samiay and Monday in Evansville at the hed side of his wife who is St. Mary's hospital. Finiontown

Trespassers are hereby warned that no hunting is allowed on my J. J. Braswell

If not gare, which was removed on; Halloween night by vertain boys, (who are known,) is returned immedintely, nothing further will be done J. W. BLUE.

Parson Briggs will be out to look " Bey T A Conway has been after his flock and keep them from carry of and was threatend with 13. Temptatice at the county fair, Thurs

> LOST Watch and chain, Suiday somewhere in Marion. Hanting case gald, Elgin mayement, gobl fob. Will pay for its return.

GRAY ROCHESTER.

Mrs. John J. Millert, of Uniontown, returned Monday from Louisville, where she has been for some WANTED White shineked corn, time with her daughter, Miss Mary, who remains in that city. - Morgan-

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

"Love overlanks mater epera house Thursday, November 22, Jon good looking teetle will increase P church next Sunday at the usual

> Throld, the five year old son of stile grocer is fast recovering from Ith to Miss Laura Champion at Dr a sortous spell of lever.

> Miss Pearl Honor of Kansas, was the guest has week of her course, Mrs. J. L. Shrode. She is now vis a was in the city last week visiting her iting the family of A B Summer, many friends, all of whom regret the vi le ni Hallene

J. P. Piecce and son one then firm morth of town, lave a little Just what I need at Foles peneds, held of seven acres on which 505 Have your teeth put in a good con-I chele of corn were raised this year dition. Dr F. S. Stilwell, dentist, no no race of sa forshels to the acre-The laid they bought a few years Mr. Winnie Wilcox, of Particil, and from R. W. Wilson and it was will be a startling seenic effect in wa the guest of her sister, Mrs. No not considered valuable then. Who the play "An Aristocratic Tramp" no Howerton, this week, returning in the county had a held to average Will be at the Marion opera house

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Call at Mrs. Love's and see her novelties in combs, neekwear and gave the young folks of their neigh-D C Roberts visited his son, belts. Don't forget the hats have borhood a hay ride and 'possum hunt tien, P Roberts on Walker street been reduced.

No hunting on our farms. A. J. Ves John, I nost have some of Hartzell, Isa Bradburn, J. G. Lemthat fancy chines and glassware it on, W. N. Cullen, Harvey Smith, J. There will be services at the C

adviration Dr F S Stilwell, over hours. Subject for the morning service "The Revival we Need". David A. Dunn, the Smithland

> Imley's residence in Smithland. Rev. T A Conway officianed. Mrs. Jas. B Ray, of Fredonia,

> de ision of her husband the remove from Wirron with his family. Live not to eat but eat to like.

over Marion Bank The automobile race and explusion

Friday evening, November 1ti. at Mounds last week were Miss Le-

day evening of last week, "Let the combler stick to his last.

Let the teeth stay through life by

care and attention. Frederick Stil-

well, dentist, over Marion Bank, Jas. L. Bankin left Wednesday during the snow storm for Ford's Ferry. He had some business there

and didn't propose for a little thing like a snow storm to stop him. Nnun & Tucker offer a plush parlor suit to any couple in Grittenden county willing to have the kilot tied

at the great county fair Thursday, Nov. 22 at the opera house. Wednesday morning early risers were greeted with a furious snow storm It was falling rapidly and continued throughout the day. Late

in the afternoon in level places where

undisturbed the snow had attained a

depth of several inches. Ira B. Clark reports that the synud of the C. P. church, which met at Hopkinsville, Ky., was the largest, most spiritual and harmonious meeting he ever attended, toot a negative vote being cast and ministers and elders reported good revivals in all parts of the state.

J. W. Blue and H. K. Woods mighty nimrods besides the hosts were Wilson Wood, Robert Jenkius, Fannie Blue, Madeleine Jenkins, Mildred Trisler, Linda Jenkins, Lemah James, Virginia Blue.

W. R. Lanham, of the Crittenden Springs section, and his son-in-law, W. B. James have bought the J. G. Gillert shop and will run a blacksmith shop and wagon shop and do ler will preach again to young men. Jas L. Bankin, the popular neath banker, was married Sunday, Nov. all kinds of plow and farm machinery repairing. They will do first class work and ask the patronage of the

> sunng winter season manufacture a dozen or two small gasoline pleasure residence, he having bought it last boats if quick sales can be had for that macy. Everylody most wants a gasoline skilf these days but Mr. Yeakey will put up a fine model hull almost as cheap .- Hardin Era.

page. Chapter XIII of the con- during his short residence here. tinned story, in the Shadow of Shame" by Fitzgerald Mallory will following a synopsis of the preceding chapters.

Don't forget the vaudeville acts in "An Aristoeratic Tramp." Seven in number and they are all good ones. last Friday night. Among the The attraction is booked for the Marion opera house Friday evening, No-

> Services at the Baptist church were largely attended both morning and evening. In the morning the pastor spoke upon "Fading as a Leaf". Text Isa, 64:6. At night upon "Christ's Call to Young Men" Luke 7:14. Next Sunday Mr. But-The public cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearin are shipping their household goods to Madisonville this week. We regret to lose these good people hut are Lee Veakey is going to establish a glad indeed to note that Geo. H. mall factory and through the en- Foster and his estimable family will take possession at once of the Hearin week. Mr. Foster and his family will be valuable additions to Marion.

Rev. Benjamin Andres left Monday at noon for Louisville, where he on Wednesday was married to Miss Our colored pictorial magazine dessie Cooper Ellis. He will arrive section next issue will contain a great here next Manday with his bride and illustrated frontispiece "Wander a reception will be tendered them at Works of the Metropolis," giving the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. some minute details of the under- Wilson on lower Main street. Over ground railways of New York city, one hundred invitations have been Among the additions to the church The article is well written and will issued and the occasion is looked forbe appreciated by all readers inter- ward to with the most pleasant anmua and Marion Conditt, Miss Ruth ested in colossal enterprises. For ticipations by the many friends of Terry. The meeting closed Wednes- the children, The Hoodoo Coon the groum here. Mr. Andres has and the Black Cat." and the "Da- gain d the confidence and affectiou ings of Doroty" will on the Fourth of our people in a marked degree

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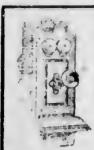
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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XLIX.

There is no Sunday school lesson in this week's readings. DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, November 18,-The women come to embalm him. Mt. 28:1 Mk. 16.1 3; Lk. 24.e: Jn. 20 1ab.

Monday, Nov. 19. - Mary Magdalone sees the stone taken away and returns to tell the disciples, Mk. 10 4; Id. 24 2; Ju. 20-11, 2.

Thesday, Nov. 20. The angel appears to the other women and they depart. Mt. 28:5-8, Mk. 16:5-8, Lk. 24:3-8.

Wednesday, Nov. 21. - Peter and John come to see and return. 1d.

Thursday, Nov. 22 .- Mary Magdaline sees first the two angels in the tomb, afterwards she sees Christ, Mk:16.9, Ju. 20.11-11. Friday, Nov. 23 .- Christ appears to the other women. Mt. 24 9, 10

Saturday, Nov. 24. - Report of the guard, the guard bribed. Mt. 25

HELPS TO STUDY.

Early in the morning, on the first day of the week, these women are on their way to complete the embalming of Christ's body. At clear dawn Mary Magdalene arrives at the tomb first. She sees the stone rolled away. She takes no time to investigate but returns at once to tell the apostles of this fact. She returns by another street than the one from which the other women are coming and misses them. The other women, while Magdalene has returned to tell some of the disciples, come to the sepulchre. An an gel appears to them and tells them not to fear, that he knows they seek desus, that he is not here but risen. He then invited them to come and see the vacant tomb and then go and tell the disciples. Peter and John came and maile their investigation and returned to the city. Doubtless soon after they left Mary Magdalene returned to the tomb. She stouped down and looked in and saw two angels, one at the head and one at the feet of where the body of Jesus lay. They asked her why she wept, she told them that some one had taken her Lord and she knew not where they have laid him. She then raised up and as she turned saw Jesus. Then accurred the conversation between him and her. Immediately afterward la appeared to the other women as they were making their way back to the city. After the resurrection there were some remarkable features about Press Building, second floor, Room 6 Christ's body. He seemed to have the power of transporting himself from one place to another immediately. He could enter houses when the doors were all closed and vanish out of their sight as a perfectly spinitual foring CURED These no doubt are the characteristics of the spiritual body which he seemed to possess after his resurrection.

In the meantime the guard went and reported the resurrection of No knife, no pain, look free. Address | Christ. The dewish rulers saw that this would never do, therefore they Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, III. bribed the guard to say that the disciples came and stole him while they slept. This is one of the most unreasonable reports that ever was pubhished on a Roman gnard.

METHODS IN TEACHING

Illustration - Illustrate means to light up . Whatever will illuminate or "hight up" the lesson is an illustration. There are four uses of to give you a largain. illustration. 1. They attract attention. A light brought in a dark round. All the above machinery is in Under the Cicibut Tree the Water or a star shining in the sky, at once draws to it every eye. So the illus- first class condition and is now to the star of the spectrule of trations of the lessons win attention to its teachings. The ear is quicken cated at Gracey, Ky. For priors and arrayed in bridel colors sential ter ed to interest by a story, the eye is arrested by the picture or the chalk information address C J. HALRY, above for on the terriced plotforms mark. Nothing awakens and retains the interest more than the illustration whether heard or seen. 2. They quicken the apprehension. In a dark room we may be informed concerning the place and form of every object. But how all our ideas are changed at the instant when a light is intro duced, enabling us to see its contents. 3. They aid the memory. The meteor which you saw flashing in the sky at night is remembered long after the one about which you read has been forgotten. You remember a sermon, not so much by its text or its thoughts, but by its illustrations 4. They awaken the conscience. How many have been aroused to conviction of sin by the parable of the prodigal son, and what is that but an illustration? Mr. Moody's stories have sent the truth home as deeply as

There are four classes of illustration. 1. Those which depend upon the sight and derive their interest from the pupil's delight in seeing, Such are maps, pictures, diagram, etc., and when drawn in the presence of the scholars, though ever so rudely sketched, they have an increased interest and power. 2. Those which depend upon the imagination. In childhood this faculty is especially strong, for to them all the world is new and strange. To this class of illustrations belong "word pietures," imaginary seenes, etc. as presentations of the thought in the lesson. 3. Those which depend upon comparison. To see resemblance in

things different, or the correspondence between the outward and the spiritual is as old as the parable of the sower and the miracle of the loaves,

4. Those which depend upon knowledge. Children are eager to know. History, science, art, and indeed every department of knowledge will furnish illustrations of spiritual truth.

Use illustrations only in the line of the teaching. Never use an illustration or tell a story for the sake of the illustration or story, but always to If you have property in the town of impress a truth. Never let the illustration be the more prominent part, but give prominence to the truth you are teaching and let the illustration throw light on that truth. Encourage the pupils to find incidents, illustrations, etc. that will clarify and enliven the lessons taught,



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The American busioned is particularly solicitons to do the proper thing; the I reach husband to do the agreeable thing independent.

WATER IN TURKEY.

Must Mret Many tonditions to He a Perfect Heverage.

"Turks are extremely particular," will with complete onthit, including writes a traveler, "in regard to the quality of the water they drink and are willing to be at much trouble and the 13 h. p. locamotive honly expense to often water of the klad ep at \$50 (the Worthington they prefer to be a perfect beverage water must be be from a rock fall from a height be of molini temperature, the tool house wagon that flow r pilly and cop analy, teste awwel, to on move from one place to an apring to be bound loody ground at t rnn from a th ta forth or from er t or a complete loacksmith outfit to west. The executive of all water cling tools 140 h, anvil, one be beord in voicement by the number Table forge, one lauch vice time for of the a contitue it for is this reported to low poly ple responding Spape, size, and to I in 250 and in visiting a few companies in the country to , not the whole day has be Lalso have one Airman Tayla Harmort est de of tree doing flitle elit to a di contre diter de for of Trustion engine 12 h p inc good the water a they viel to the irts nution. If you are in need of an of this dear, it is don't less tres engine of this size, I am in position and in the values of the upper like built against the green slope of the il ise the men le law, all to the deep shale of the bratches meeting overfeel forms a He was also absending ided picture bey of laparter aparer to re produce I have shown

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drinks are to covery to release thirst Very odd drink is a rule increase the fever h could be of the moute and stone oh and secrete theret Expartence shows it is be a fic I that hot drinks releve to thist and coul off or lour acres, six room house, well trinks. It is for other and ofer to the porrot wold the use of crabs below to degrees. In fact a fit her ter pericule is to be preferred and those who are ninch troubled with thirst will do well to try the advocatiges to be derived from hot drinks in to of of cold fluids, to which they have been accustomed Hot dinks also have the ideal ge of aiding digestion listend of oursing delillity of the star country bowels.

The Harshoess of Brutors.

American posteril orators are often charged with long anduly har le to the other sale. The following extract from a speech of the late Earl of Shafteslary, published in he nomore, shows that if on stronp spectors exlifbit harsfress they cone hole tly by It The noble earl those described and prophesical When talk tone runs Frement, Ia., Nov. 6. With slown a steep place, his impiense ma Jurity, like the pigs in Scripture, but hoping for a better Issue, will go with

Reston Transcript

Sonb's Advantage. Mrs. North was complaining that her

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There is a courtie in the Sen fey that take. All of which etc. 31: 1,

An Animal Story Por Little Polks

MR. JAMES CHIMPAN

ZEE'S PICTURE "Have you heard the news?" asker

Joe Baboon of Jim Chimpanzee, "No; what is it?" inquired Jim. "Why, a photographer has rome to

"And what is a photographer?" asked

'A man who takes pictures," "Will he take my picture?" inquired "(i) course he will," suswered Joe

"fint what an earth do you want your picture taken for?" "In send to my sweetheart," said Jim, blushing to the end of his tall,



"Grachens!" exclaimed Joe "You will frighten the poor girl out of ber

Hut Jim wanted the picture, and the very next day he went down to the Photographer's place Now, sit rent still and look press

and he photographer Jim sat as still as he could and bot ed as pleasant as he ever dil to his

life. The photographer touched the lot

ton, and the picture was made The Brat mail carried one of the ple tures to Jim's girl She will be pleased with the, I know," declared Jim, "My, I do sol

hands one in that picture! Well, has few days Mr Chi, ce got a letter from his aweetheart, ad-

Mi Janes panne, 711 7 () ... is we re until he day I ila mat llegge b

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Innocent Elephant

Jumbo was an ingerent, as p and an adapte that that if you to I ved and be tempted to believe it

"Why" and the nonkey, "the oter

day I told blin that he was a fire en gine and that his trunk was the less and be never know the difference at squirted water all over the place 14 the keeper came and pointled he " "Let a linve some fon with him tow"

angental the parrot Hy the way," said Jumbo about y "who is that peculiar looking " w with the straw sticking out of level a lis to to there?"

With that's a 'Hey, Rube,' " said

A line Ruber naked Jun of Yes a 'lley, Rube' If yord been it the erems longer you'd have keen what a 'they, Rube,' la' "In it goed to ent?" queried the in

me filtenut "Most assuredly," and the morkey



AROUND THE TENT HE TOHE

He ought to be good," thought Jumlm, If he's hay." He looked bureingly at the jay with

the prissy whishers

"When no one is looking I will est hlm," he sald. By and by the chance came de bo

stale up close to the farmer, whee was loding indently at the lady but k rbler Reaching out his long by se would it about the "Hey, b. throw back life hig head, op 1 4 httle mouth and dropped the aside The I "Rube" Into H.

Itut oh have different it come i fr 9 how who saw an exceedingly lowber the L y he had been need to lit had Pinalte be colid restrain t most to choked han. He i'll as the v

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Last Thursday, November I, a deal was made by the directors and officers of the First State Bank, orgamized some months ago, whereby that institution bought the stock, tas tern and building of the Living ston muty Bank The papers were ign I aid acknowledged by loth the officers on Navember 2 The I die tion County Bank will conties business until the first day of Ja iars when it will cease to exist to alle a see and the First State lia a w I take up the business and parre tills in that name. The new back is apitalized at \$20,000 while the I lank had only \$15,000 capt la et h, which was closed out at #1 40 n the dollar through the er recard good business tact of C' I, and as carbier and D. A. Duici so the lent the Livingston County Had has been a recognized anccess 1) t Abell, assistant cashier, deor special mention also, as he ha lin a faithful and beneficial

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A Queer Fact About Vision.

In the eye itself certain things may go on which give us wrong sensations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much like them. Thus, when we anddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark we see "stars," or leight sparks, which we know are not real lights, though they are quite as bright and sparkling as if they were. When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this raige, for example, we seem to see and only the thing we are boking ut, luit everything else immediately about it and for a long way on each side. But the truth is there is a large round spot somewhere pear the point at which we are looking in which we see nothing Curiously enough, the existence of this blind spot was not discovered by accident and nobody every saspected it until Marlotte reasoned from the construction of the eyelull that it must exist and proceeded to find it.

Man Against Horse.

A man (Shrubbi has run ten inlies in 50 minutes 40 seconds; another man (Hutchenso has run 300 yards in 30 secomls, another man theorget has run a mile in 4 minutes 12% seconds. Of all running records this last appears most numppronchable, and it seems likely to stand for a very long time. Men like Shrubh, Bacon and "Beerfoot," who have covered very close on twelve mlles in the hour, could certainly hold their own with most carriage horses over a good road. If the galt chosen were walking hotend of running, the quadruped would be hadly worsted,-Grand Magazine

Not Quite a Tempest.

A young gentleman with an unmusical votes insisted open singing at a social gathering. "Wint does he call tlat?" luquired

a disgnated guest. "The Tempest,' I think," answered

captain present "That's no tempest. It is only a squall and will soon be

Sarcasm.

Greene Whom are your children said to take after, Mr. Enpeck? Enpeck (with a mental reservation). The ronnger, with a sweet smile and angelic temper, takes after his mother. The elder, that cross eyed young viper, takes after me, I'm Informed,-London

knicker Which side of the house does the last v resemble? Bocker-The out le Don't voit see huw red he la?

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NIGHT ROBES.

They Were Once Very Gorgeous and Worn to the Daytime.

In the middle ages night robes, as a general thing, were unknown luxuries. Under the Tudors royalty and nobilly had them made of slik or velvet, and, as the old books say, "hence no wasning was necessary."

A night robe of black sath bound with ldack taffeta and edged with velvet of the same color was daintly fashloned for Anne Bolevn.

More invurious still was one owned by Queen Hess. It was of black velvet, fur lined, and greatly offset by flowing lorders of silk lace. And he 1568 her mujesty gave orders that local season. The production is com-George Broiliginan should deliver "threescore and six best sable skynnes. to furnish us a night gown." Four years later her highness orders the delivery of "twelve yards of purple velvet, friezed ou the back syde, with white and russet silke," for a night gown for herself and also orders the delivery of fourteen yards of murry damask for the "makynge of a night gowne" for some one else.

Night gowns for ladies of a later period were called "nyght valls." In Queen Anne's time it was the fashion to wenr them over the customary dress in the streets in the daytime, when out on a pleasure wolk. And, as was fitthig, ladies who indulged in nightcaps had them also made of silk or velvet, with "much pretty garnishing of lace and glittering cords," and the fair ones made presentation of costly caps to each other as tokens of respect or affection.

MARINE TURTLES.

How They Are Stripped of Their Shrills While Alive.

The shells slipped from the Colon district are taken from turtles caught on the Lagarto and San Blas coasts of the Unribbean sea during the months "Don't be alarmed," sold an old sea of May, June, July and August, when they approach the shore to deposit eggs, which are laid on the sandy leaches above high water mark at tilght. Heles are ding about one and & half feet deep and the eggs deposited therein. Generally about three hylings are made during a period of nine weeks. The eggs are lightly covered with sand and left to be hatched out by the heat of the sun. The turtles are chught either while an shore or in the water by means of nets,

As a rule, they are killed immediately after being caught, cleaned and the shell frame washed with sand. But on the San Itias coast the Indians do not kill them, but ut once proceed to remove the shell by subjecting the turthes to great heat, afterward throwing the inities back into the sea ity the application of hear the successive plates of shell come off very ensity.

Mil Con to the Me we had to I Turtles caught in these waters vary pounds, and the average weight of fille, shell obtained from each is from six to seven pounds. The commercial value of burlo se shell depends mon the thickness and size of the plates rather than

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"It may have been an accident," hiterrupted the man at the other end of the wire "but it wasn't a mistake. Von sidetracked most of the report."-Chlengo Tribune

Antismuking Edicts.

Strenmons charts have been made in times just to stamp out smeking. Anno g the rule of an English school In 1620 It was 11 d down that "a ninster must be a man of grave behavior, nelther papast nor Pur ten, no haunter of nlehouses and no juffer of tobacca," In Turkey, where the pipe is now omnipresent, former sultans made smoking (a crime and offenders were punished by having their pipes thrust into their meses, while in Bussla a royal edict orilered the noses of the smokers to be

The Real Clation.

Hency ofent tibl Lanly do little log in streets. Why why, little boy, how did you ever get such a black eye? Small Hoy Me and Sammy Jones was fight-In' for an apple in school, an' he smashal me. Benevolent Old Lady Dear, lear, and which glutton got the apple? Small Hoy Teacher, ma'am.

Telept's Telanque. "What's the difference between title

ent and genins?" "Titlent makes money oftener than gaplus does" Thereft Proc Press

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"An Aristocratic Tramp," Kilroy and Britton's new metropolitan comedy drama success to be seen at the Marion opera house on Friday, Nov. 16, promises to prove one of the very best theatrical offerings of the plete in every respect, the scenie equipment and acting company far surpasses anything ever offered local theatre patrons. One of the features, an automobile race ending in an apparently terific and death dealing explusion, is sald to be by far the most sensational effect yet produced by stage mechanism. While the play contains plenty of patho and enough broad comedy for laugh every minute. There are als seven big specialties introducee which serve to make "An Aristocratic Tramp' what every one wants to see, the best show of the season.

Human Blood Marks.

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Judge Blue May Serve.

Judge J. F. Gurdon will not be present at the December term of court, as he is engaged in a special term of court at Madisonville. Judge J. W. Blue, of Marian, will probaably serve as a petition from the members of the bar and officers of court has been sent to Governor Beekham asking his appointment .--Livingston Banner.

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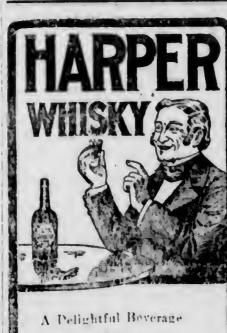
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DYCUSBURG.

Married at Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 6, Miss Mamie Graves and Mr. Claud White. The bride is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs, J. M. Graves, of Dyeusburg, and Mr. White resides in Texas. There are many friends who extend congratulationt to the happy young people.

Miss Ira Griffin who is attending school at St. Vincent paid her parents a visit last week and returned to school Sunday. She will visit Dyeusburg again during Christmas holidays, accompanied by Miss Rhea gress at Caldwell Springs. The Cooksey.

Judge J. P. Brissey is our newly elected administrator of justice and John D. Gregory, marshal. The new judge has all the qualifications to commend him to the people as an excellent official.

Ed Bond and family, of Paducah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1.

ecunty are burning lime for fertilizing purposes. Mr. John Tahor, of Mexico, is burning a kiln for the benefit of his farm.

Mrs. Jasie McReynolds and children are at home after a visit of several weeks to Muhlenburg, county.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Graham passed through Dyensburg last week en route to Padueah. They spent Friday night at the home of Mr Fred Ramage the bride's father and were to be entertained at a supper Satur. day. day evening given in Smithland by groom in honor of his bride.

Another harge of tomato cans went down the river last week bound for parts Saturday and Sunday. Mound City.

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W. B. JAMES W. R. LANHAM MARION, KENTUCKY Robt, Perrin and Miss Hamty of

Charlie Mayes is quite sick at the family home near Caldwell Springs.

Ab Henry, of Marion, was in Dycusburg list week.

day evening had the misfortune to Moore's. have his horse break its right fore

Some of our young people are attending a protracted meeting in promeeting is conducted by Rev. Miller of Kelsey and is of considerable ly will join him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Brissey gave a very delightful musical to their young friends Friday evening in honor of their guest, Dr. Simons, of Lonisville, Those present were: Misses Lucie Gregory Lilly Graves, Mamie Steele, Ada Dycus, Mamie Richards and Messrs. Claud, Folggie, Some of the farmers in Crittenden and Roy Gregory, W. E. Dyeus, Shelly Decker, and Dr. Simons.

BELLVILLE BEND,

The Holloween party at Mr. Os- ant Hill church Sunday. ear Lucas last Wednesday night was well attended and all report a most list. enjoyable time. 👚

Several from here attended ehurch at Green Grove Saturday night,

visited in the Yarbo vicinity Sun- place.

Mrs. Thos. Davis, sister of the A most bountiful yield will be realize Crayneville,

Coleman Woody visited in these

Mr. George Lamb and family viited the family of Mr. Osear Lucas Sunday

GLENDALE,

Weather fin in this vicinity.

Corn gathering is the order of the

The Glendale mines are turning out a line lot of spar.

There is strong talk of the Comadun mines starting up work again.

We learn that there is a crew of hands who will start in work in the into a co. the Ro Plenary farm.

Mr . Tim . Stallers, A the Craynevila sicinity, is visidiaz friends and

relati e dis week. Our school i progressing ready wite B. C. M. J. orthodo ar.

Carrio Muply returned last work from over to see a come he made . , in his man

We are glad to report Mrs. J. E. this vicinity were married last week. Hall who has been very sick as im-

> Mr. J. A. Thomas has moved on the L. C. Terry farm. We are glad to report that Mr. S.

J. Humphrey, our new gre eryman Joe Engerson while running his has put in a fine stock of family horse through Bennettsville Satur-I groceries on the road near George

We are sorry to learn that Brother Bogges, one pastor is quite sick at

Rev. W. It Humphrey has taken charge of the Mountsterling circuit in Brown county Illinois. His fami-

The snow birds are quite numerus lookout for a cold snap.

Esq. P. C. Moore and wife visited their son Mr. Joe Moore near Hurrican camp ground last Sunday

Success to the Press and its many readers,

EAST MARION,

J. S. Braswell has gone to Kelsey to build a fine barn.

Miss Henry Woodall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave Gass. Uncle Ned Canan attended Pleas-

Mrs. Lem Clark is on the sick

Mr. Chas. Dillard and wife, of Ill. spent the day with Paul Walker and

wife last week, Mr. William Filmore Turley is Misses Nannie and Margaret Wood is moving in the Cury Woodsides

Mrs. Mina Cruce is visiting her

Farmers are busy gathering corn. father-in-law, G. W. Cruce, at

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EQUITY DOCKET.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1906

Henry M. Daniels vs John Daniels. M. F. Pogue, Assignee, etc., vs W Pagne, etc.

J W Bettis vs H A Hodge, W C Rice vs Lizzie Harris. Josephine Doncan vs W F Duncan.

Annie L Orme vs Prince Pickens, J M Swnnsy v. Rubt Belt, etc. Mary J Black, admx , vs Alice Towery, etc. C J Pierce vs L F McCage.

Harry Watkins vs C Il Orme. J W Blus, Jr vs E T Robinson. D C Roberts vs J F Reed, etc. D B Kevil, etc vs W H Clark. Carrie Threlkeld, admx., vs. Foster Threlkeld, etc.

J A Graves vs W T Graves, etc. Emuline Turk vi W A Parfitt, etc. Mrs E II Porier vs J. C. Funkhouser, ele.

J N Todd vs J H McHowell, M F Pogue, etc., vs Houry Adams. Mrs Sophin Sexton vs Daniel Sexton Thomas J. Jomes v. Malissa Jones. W T Mitchell v. K B Mitcheff, M G Jucobs vs R H Enoch, Copielia Cannada vs A. W. Cannada, Bosella Saunders vs Jun. Saunders J C Towers, etc vs Sacan Kemp. Ellis Pool vs Arlander Pad. Latin B Priville vs Rufell Libler, All Travis vs a P limit J N Tool vs d to M. K ...

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Same vs National Fertilizer Co.

Geo M Travis, etc., vs T V Hill.

S S Brown vs Ed E Squiers. Kva Curberley vs Joseph Curberley. C Byford vs Alice Byford Alto Moss vs Will Moss J L Turley vs J C Alexander Alice Myers Beavers vs Tom Myers,

Annie E Lemou vs Macy Lemon rto Wm W Plumblee vs Sophia Plumblee Boston & Paris vs J E Chittenden,

L. H. James, etc., vs J. F. Moore, etc. Massillon Engine & Thresher Ca., vs Jas Writtenberry, etc.

C S Nunn vs Frank Posey, etc. C.S. Nnin, adr., vs Ruth Gness, etc. James Lane vs Leoha Linne. James T. Skinner, etc., vs Farmers and Merchants Bank, etc.

R W Wilson vs Mary Fowler, etc.

Dixie Buchannan vs W H Buchan-Frank Jackson vs Louisa Waddell,

Sallie Tharp vs Jessie Tharp. TM George vs Al Kirk, et al. L F White vs It M Boyd. Marion Shoemaker vs Fleming Akers Geo R Simpson vs A J Grant. Bigham Masoner Lodge vs Mr. Electa M Friebee.

ORIGINARY DOCKET.

NOVEMBER TERM, MINDAY SEVENTIL BAY NOVEMBER, 26, 1906. R R Pickings vs. Western Union

Telegraph Co. A. E. Stevenson, administrator vs. W. H. Lucket.

M. C. O Harro vs. W. C O Bry.

Ada Robinson vs Illinois Central railroad company J. G. Rochester, administrator va.

B. E. Vinson & Company. Same va Seme came Wm S. Birchfield, vs. The Royal

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Same vs. same, same Willia E Jully & Co. vs J W Sallivan Machine Co , vs. Adams

& Pierre. Marion Coal of Kentucky vs. Theodore R. Troendle.

Hasting Industrial Co., vs. W H. Harp, etc. John Tineley, vs. Marion Mineral still on the sick list

company. Annie E. Rhodes, vs. J A. Graves, etc.

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dy, etc. H. H. King, vs. Naume J. Mich-

Theodore R Troendle, va Coal & Cake Ca. Jacob Mitchell, vs. It. C. Roberts.

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J. R. Green, vs. Arthur Nunn

I' Harris, vs. I. C. R. R., Co. T. R. Truetelle, vs. Marion Coal Co., of Kentucky

TUESDAY, 5th DAY SOVEMBER 27. 1906 J. W. Givens, vs It F Murphy M. F. Pogne, vs. Rankers to

on of the World Thompson Wilson A Co., vs. 1. H. McReynolds.

J. L. Ladd, vs. Robert Boyd ele John G. Martin, vs. I. C. R. R.

Newton Junes, vs. I. C. R. R. Co. Alf Doom, vs. M. A. Cassidy, etc. Merrit Manufacturing Co., vs. Mrs. Plnr. Jesse Tharp, vs Mrs E II Porter

II B Hoover, vs Lee Line Steam-Eskew Bros, vs J W Wilson, TA Frazer, vs G W Horning.

Judge Honver, vs. J. H. Bettis etc.

exceutors.

Green & Sons, vs W B Binkley. A H McNeeley, etc, vs I CR R com.

Nannie Newbill, vs Herbert Pruce H F Kanley, vn W D Tudor. Eliza Clement, vs W E Boas. Harry Bennett, vs R M Peak Griffin & Wells, vs O H Soutt, etc. Walter A Wood Host Machine Co.

vs Jas Writtenhisog etc.

Wm Towler, vs J E Travia. T H Robinson, vs A F Franklin. J O Dixon, vs Wm Johnson. Jessie Davis, ete, vs Will Johnson, Farmers Bank, vs Richard Mills. I N McCormick, vs I C R R Co. Ira t' Hartzell, va Andrew J Hart.

W D Crowell, administrator ve John F Crewell, etc.

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E Crowell. EQUITY APPEARAECES.

Wm Wheeler, vs Lily Wheeler J P Pierce Gurr, vs Jaseph Harst W B Wilborn, vs The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Com-

pany of Baltimore, Md. A H Reed, vs Marion Zine Com. pany.

R L Moore, vs T H Cossilt, etc.

W B Yandell, vs Mary Hill, elo J V Hayden, vs J C Kinsslving A R Highes, vs Newton Jones

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A W Blow, Jr, vallas l' Simpaine

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Will Clark, va Will Mart

CRAYNEVILLE.

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Dr Cook left Tuesday for a tur

Thursday forging tobacco. There is a chicken pox scar in mr school

W. H. Bigham was in Craylerone

Mr. Parker, of Salem, visited a number of friends in Crayneville, last

Mr Georgee Crider will leave with his family for Texas in a few days. W R Brown a family visited friends at Pincy Creek Saturday and

Should Meet Hearty Reception.

Sunday and attended church there.

Kilroy & Britton's new play in which they will be seen at the Me rom opera house Priday, November 16 styled "An Aristorratic Tramp" is from the pen of Lem Barker, anther of "For Home and Homer, " A Quaker Widding, "The Sinking City and a dozen other new popular smeesees. "An Aristocratic Tramp. is far above the average tramp abow in every respect and contains more features in one single act than all other so-called tramp shows in Tour The scenic offects are gorge usly correct while the cast is made up of the very hest dramatic talent New York affords. There are seven ling spe rialty features in addition to the reg nlar company, making the entire production second to nothing of this class traveling and their reception here should be a hearty one to say

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on lives with his parents at I in his badness; and when a boy that he is about as bad as made. ra'h maugurated this new method model."

spent in the hospital Spurgeon was sent home, with the wound in his head healed That was more than five months ago, and the reports from his parents th l'a, a small town a short dis- in that time show that he is no longer removed from Philad ...phia. At a "terror," shunned as formerly by old "e he came under the notice of and young, but a very lovable and norfield society he was universally mal youngster in every respect, the playreth backs up the statements of the par-

eases, for the mental examination; this is as thorough as the physical In addition to these examinations every effort is made to become familiar with the child's family history as far back as its grandparents on both sides. This is not always easy to learn. Some parents refuse to give the slightest bit of informazed as the baddest boy in his neck mate of the young or his neighborhood tion. Others are too ignorant to make woods. He was so had that he and the pet of the old folks. All Naza- intelligent answer to the questions asked Still others have deserted their offspring ents and marvels as much as they at and cannot be located. A history of this James C. Marsh, secretary of the the transformation of Spurgeon from an sort frequently helps the examining phy- to be normal, and of the more than sev- short time Society, and the man who systimveterate little criminal into a "town sicians and surgeons to arrive at the

Weir Mitchell, the country's most famous nerve specialist; Dr. Francis N. Dercum, who ranks close to Dr. Mitchell, and time other well known specialists. The blanks used in the various examinations are the words of Dr. A. C. Butcher, one were prepared largely by Dr. Muchell of the Board of Health's surgeons workhimself; this is especially true of the blanks used in the mental examination, dealing, as it does, with the nervous condition of the subject.

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They had resolved to be married in the early fall, and it was now only late

The question had been definitely set spring that young Herrmann's fancy pt mised that after a certain date in h antumn she would sign little let es expressing thanks for fruit dishes, jer ch sts. ent glass, furniture, ite, Tabel Cotrox Herrmann."

So, y i ce, it was n t to be a long

Nong Herrmann had said that he did be believe in them. Old Getrox had to marrying the young fellow, that set dd man when she had her mind maile est land. Makel was a memory of the ip, and the sooner they got spliced the long, long ago. In his lived a torval-1 14 sooner the bother would be over. Mrs when he could think a new " at all cetting up a tronsseau in summer time. and Mabel herself had said that it made engement or short engagment, it was And so the day was set

And, although the date was still more

wedding journey. They suggested the northwest and the of these directions seemed quite the co-

rect and satisfying. "After all," said y ung Hermann "Europe is the proper the "

"But I should be so afr . ' sail. drawing instinctively near r to him, and its work of protofan

"Not a frant' with me?" he gerried "No." she replied. "p r' p t-with Nor have I," he interrupted

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"Yes," she come la thoughting "but if I should be six I you should

"Why, I would tak the grate that of you, darling, and !-"Oh! But how lace" he Lattie say one wants to die and but are

happens, or anything; at he is well ways remember no call kath no mill you never con! I think the me to the! same, and---"Oh, deare to you find the spreed to

even yet, how much live; -as . such a little thing as sea ickness coul' pose I should be sick and y a shoul | sicep. not-oh, horrors!"

"But, then, sweetheart," rejoined Mis-Mabel, "I would take such levely care of you, and-"

"Oh, yes, you know; but just think of a great, big, strong fell wilke ne !ing sicker than a horse for days, at wife secretly exulting over 10 -"Why, Edward"

"Yes, and windering how ship could ever have fa"en in leve with a . In wilcould look like that, and them the trans-

ately with other fellows who have their ea legs on, an l---"Oh, but you know I wouldn't-a: ! 1 didn't even hint of such a thing at at

you, if you were-eh-'sca leggy' as I were not. I'd care f r you at ! watch

"I hope so I hope we be the kin we what we would do," remarked I heard solemnly, "but perhans it would be the our v v r th marriage service altered to make if r r l r, for ar there will be a much power, in seal to each handle. to not, "rrlr, for ove and to chatch, etc."
"No nsen c" the returned gaily. Nascu C" Striking out blast with it on uch lib erty to take with the serve We'll all it send 1 him, the white we won't tell a soil, and we'll proper here we n Fredand and I rame and Span and

At I the remainder of the coming was rissed in mutual assurances and reassur-

ad Mabei sought her pullow, they early nought deeply solumnly and un asily on e subject of their enversation. "By Jove! It will be ghastly," cjac-

lated Fiward, f r tie har for the reection in the mirre. 'I wish that I will be the real new how the wild a waves would use re. If I could only have a hir'e preminary rock in the li- in ci the deep, st for a trial-" at I a sullen iniration came to him with the thought. id he pondered much. "Why not?" he hought. The ocean greyk unls made he trip acress the pend in a primi la rless. Who a rand sparofe a egs might be dwl; li. that to e t might not be quite tair to Mabel, but f course she mustn't k: w; it was a silly thing to do, anyway, an! she would soods, should be eaten only laugh at him. The ict day he air in places where mik is kept. went into the office of his somer partier and talked for g and confidentially with

> "The firm," he told Mabel, a i-w evenight be come two or three weeks.

"Eh-east" he repli d. hesitatingly.

"Maine?" she querted "Yes," he replied truthfully; "main, and he added, in sudibly, "raging."

"And the fart is, beside," he continued, fin place of butter, on becoming belier as he discovered how ast and on buckwheat comparatively easy is the exact truth. "I shall be knocking around so much that I may not find time to be able to write cosmetic. They apply to you, and my whereabouts will be so b it in well, then wash uncertain that I don't believe you can izter. The result is a get letters to me. I shall be very lonely. lexion, a glowing And Mabel, who was, and is still, a

cepted the situation and made no demor-1 In t. m fact, make to many objective as it seemed to the young man she really should have made; but he thanked his stars that all was going well, and almost before light one morning, with his cap pulled down over his face and his cont ollar turned up, 'John D' Snuth," as

his name read on the passinger list, hur tled in middle spring, for it was in early field up the gangplank of the Oceanic and concealed himself in his stateroom all turned lightly to the predestined He did not dare come up when the the ight of the season, and Mabel, the steamer sailed for fear of being recogthe day beer of Daniel Cotrox, hall rized, and a little later on, when he would have gone on dick, there were reasons why he could not

For four awful ilays J hn D. Smith remained in his cating It was not be have he was afraid of being recently l he would not have cared if a ricen l'inkertou detectives had stood by his ferthside shotting his true name in the chirus. He did not care whether the and that if Mabel hall set her min ! Occasio went to England or to the hot tom. In fact, he sometimes thought of ed it. She was a good deal like her the bottom long; gly, as being the near-

but useless under il eir un. in in no difference whatever to her. Long en- lest the fourth day he felt just a trib l tter. The steward and d hi write than?" ing steps on de kand take I had nigen. l'ilward was rec'lly a tirated to fir l than three months off, Mabel and hid- that he could actual's hick at the lal ward, as they sat cozily in the arbor en- lows for . I cal no mente at a true and flatak islanti si isan the state of the lie northeast, and the due north, but the could not know much we have much should be the term of the state not posmarty or "in the " Iv mey the twilight coming in arosen siw his birt in the strong right of begins in the carry wrap of the little of the way ri'n velel ew

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The impector, with mind alert and j ready to seize on every point of her narrative, heard her without in throup trin, mentally noting points on which he afterward would question ber. The interest in her statements, which were clearly and forcibly made, grew as slicoutnined, and he wondered much that some clew had not previously reached lum regarding Mezza Then he reflected that even if the story of the Neapole this jearny and thratened revenue the known out the the little circle of Angelic Me, a, her seter, and her in I his land, the broth thood which a le this outhorn rare won a prevent

hem from betraying him to the police Mackworth ackn wiedged he had be a linded by theories regarding trees ke Il stock, and but not pushed his in quines concerning Davil Dumbarton with Mezza

The chief point of which he wish to make certain, and concerning which Mackweith was first to question Angels Mora when she had finished her story, was if she was splite certain that the on whom the saw outside the stage to C vert Garden Heater was

I am ame it was, 'she replied "Did your si ter, who was with you at the turn, see him?"

"No, the was not looking in his di There were other Italians outside the one does at the time, I suppose?"

I h, ye, most of the men in the Il im were already there" You saw his face an ong them?" per spicel Macke rih.

Yes, and I saw his tiguire, for he o beller thin ne it Italians,"

What is his height " "About the size of this gentleman Ange's Siezza answered, pointing to

V alettan "I think you said it was in July you INW MELLE

'Yes, during the last week of the a 3ca -11 Wis Mr. Dumbart or then in Lon

If so, I did not see him. We left him in Paris. We remained here be

ca e we were promised engagements of pibacro a day, in the antium season of opera-"When did you see Merra again" "I lave never seen him since "So that you don't know if he left

I all or not?" " ... I when did you see Mr. Dum

11 1 Went a week before his death he i tel ut I begged him int to come o our house, for Mezza was in Eng-

What dil he say "

"He only laughed" "When did in see Mr. Dumbarton

for the last time "He cane and had some dinner with is about two o'clock on the day he was killed," the foreigner replied, thought fully and sailly

'And you never saw Mr Dumbarton agam " Never"

Yer told me your husband was tall lell me new, what kind of a hat did he us fally wear?" 'A wift hat with a wide leaf, like met of his countrymen" " And a cloak "

to our rown country and in Paris, yes, but the night I saw limi I am not sure what he wore

"After all," Mackworth reflected, "the young dictir was right. The man he saw in Hexton rand on the night of the tra ed, was a freigher, and that for eigner was Marco Merra Martyn, in order to show his shrewdness, had preter led to recomme in theorge Itostock the mon he had met, but then Martyn

IN a fool It seems as if you had got the right lew at last," Valerius said to the in

Yes, sir pity I dishit get it before think he may have escaped

om? Valerius a ked. If he has get back to his own countis he was h ! among the mountains r in some bit'e village, far away from the beaten track, and so escape its.

But he may yet be in London or Paris," Valerius suggested 'I must see your brother-in-law at Mackworth said to the for-

onlic.

You will not get him into trouble? she asked, anxiously

No, certainly not; come along "I will leave you here," remarked Valerius as the three reached the half door You will let me hear from you if any

thing important happens' "Depend upon me, sir," replied Mack worth, as he hailed a passing cab, into which he assisted the foreigner and then

took his place heside her. Carlo Guintine, with his wife and sister-in-law, lived in rooms on the second kor of a house situated near Saffron Juli, a district chiefly inhabited by Ital ians. Arriving at the address given by Angela Mezza, Mackworth followed her into a narrow, ill-lighted hall, np

creaking, worn staircase. On reaching the second landing Angela opened the door of and entered large and sparsely furnished apart ment, with a curtained bed at one end, a table laid for supper in the center, some theatrical posters loosely tacked on the walls, which were also adorned le lad level and the sea level by highly-colored pictures of Garihaldi the earth would be cov- and l'atti; between them a lamp with a

tin reflector.

to sk you question! Carlo wife a stoved the frying pan

from the lar, that its noise might not interrupt the conversation, to which she wished to give her undivided attention. 'I will be as truef as possible," said Mackworth, who had bowed on being intraduced with a positioness he considoffed due to foreigners

'I know nothing but what you have nemarked tarle, in excellent his, hills, as he tolded his arms across his break in a manner he found is the tip in the stage in moments of

trage intensity 11 by a se Mer a the night his wife hw him outsile Covent Garden The-

replied Carlo, sulkily. afterward?" suggested Mack-

after that" the Italian said throttog foward his hands, the palice ontairs, and then dropping his arm "ler" to his sides as if he had done in the s bject

M. kw rili saw that if they were in willing to speak he was unable to make 1111 He was resolved, however, to show them the responsibility of their position, hoping this would have some

effect upon them; therefore he said: "This man Mezza has probably beer guilty of a terrible crime, and to shield him from justice i a serious offence in the eyes of the law You understand

'Oh, ye; I understand,' an were! arlo, nodding his head corclessly Therefore, if you know anything of im, it's your duty to tell me' "I know nothing," Larlo said sulkily

He was never a triend of nime. I never iked him. That i all I have to say Did you hear from any of your coun-

known; all the great artists in London employ him since he came here. He is a handsome man."

Half an hour later Mackworth had reached Hammersmith, and, with the aid of a policeman, had found the district frequented by Italians. Further inquiries from a lazy-looking, handsome youth lounging against the portal of a doorway led Mackworth to a house, but the third story of which he was assured he would find Pietro, the model

'He came back one hour ago will see him in his room," said the youth, whose breath was odorous of garlie.

Mackworth found the dwelling indicated and mounted its narrow, dirty stairway until he arrived at the topmost floor, where the sound of a deep baritone voice singing snatches of a Neapolitan air could be heard.

Mackworth waited to recover his breath before rapping at the door of the room from which the sounds came, In response to his knock a loud voice shouted one word:

'Entrate." Mackworth entered and bowed. 'You are Pietro?" he said.

"At your service, signor," the model replied, with a bland smile on his lips and a questioning glance in his eyes "Then," remarked Mackworth, "you are the man I want."

CHAPTER XII.

Pietro the model was a man whose remarkably fine lighte, classically shaped head and handsome face enabled him to earn his living without labor and in a manner that suited his case-loving, indolent and pleasure-seeking nature.

"Come in, signor," he said, and then fetching the chair which he believed was firmest on its legs, he added, "and sit down here

"Much obliged," remarked Mackworth, conscious that his manner, his movements and his phrases lacked the easy grace which his host possessed. 'I came here to ask about your friend

Mezza." "What, Marco?" answered the model looking up quickly.

"The same. "What about him?" Pietro asked, looking shrewdly at his questioner That is what I want you to tell me "I have not seen him for some time

He awes you money? Mackworth nodded his head in the affirmative; then he asked:

"When did you last see him?" "He stayed with me in these rooms last summer, then he went back to



o't will left you all I know," answered l'teiro,

trymen that Mezza was in London? 'No." Carlo replied.

"We were not likely," added his wife mickly.

"We are Tuscaus," she said proudly, and he, as you might expect-well, he s a Neapolitan, and would, if he came here, stay with the people of his own

"But you are his country people," re-

marked the inspector. "We are not Neapolitans," replied We do not consider them our arlo. We do not mix them-not we! Then if Mezza was in London last July he would stay with the Neapolisuggested Mackworth.

I think so. "Have they a special colony of their own in London?"

'You will and them here in Saffron [14]; more may be in Hammersmith." 'Now tell me," said the inspector, con-

iliatingly, "if you know of any one in particular with whom he was likely to stay in London Hushand and wife looked at each

ther interrogatively, "There is Pietro, the model," answered Angela. "Mezza used to live with him when they were in Paris, and Pietro is now in London; I saw him the

other day. "Yes," said Carlo, assentingly; "there s Pietro." They are friends?" Mackworth

isked. 'Yes, oh, yes; they were worthy of each other," responded Carlo's wife.

"Pietro is sure to know if Mezza was in London," said Carlo, with an air of man who has a responsibility removed rom him, and he walked up and down limited space, always fronting his au-

And where does this Pietro live?" "Somewhere in Hammersmith."

'You don't know the street?" "No; but any one there will tell you," answered Carlo's wife, "for he is well

"What month did he leave you?" "It was in July; yes, it was just be fore the first days of Angust." "And he stayed here with you?"

"We were old friends; we had been boys together in Naples. Then when grew up I went to Rome. A French artist had seen me, and he took me with him is his model, and I remained with him some years. After that I went to Paris, where I was in great demand."

"But Mezza?" suggested the inspec-

"Yes; I had forgotten Marco," anwered the model, whose appreciation for himself left no room in his mind for others. "One day in Paris he came to my atelier. I had not seen him for years, and he had changed much. Many things had happened meantime; he had become a violinist, who might have been great if he was not so idle. He had no ambition, and was satisfied to remain for years as first fiddle in the orehestra of La Scala in Milan. Then he had married. His wife had left him, and had a had temper, was as jealous as says, "you remember or hear of any fact the Moor of Venice, and looked on life ilarkly. Ask yourself, signor, what must be the life of a woman with such a husband?

"Did she run away with some one else?" asked Mackworth, suspiciously. "No; she was virtuous; she went back to the sister who had reared her " 'So that Mezza had no cause for calousy?

"No; but he was jealous, all the same. He would have doubted the vir tue of a saint if she had happened to he his wife. He came to Paris to watch

"Who was the man he suspected?" asked Mackworth. "An Englishman. I will not mention his name," added Pietro, after a sec-

ond's hesitation.

had no money and I fent him some; he stayed with me, and through my inthience I got him a place in the orchestra of the Vandeville," said Pictro, with an amusing air of patronage.
"And he remained there?"

"I received Marco as a friend: he

"As long as I was in Paris." "When did you leave?" Mackworth

"The first week in June" "Why did you leave Paris?"

Pietro shrugged his shulders aml ooked shrewdly at his questioner

You see, I had been there for years, he answered, "and I had pixed as model to all the great active until was tired of seeing myself forever on the walls of the Salon year after year, and to the picture shops. Then I thought to my self I would try London 1 came here it today. Address, for a change."

Remembering the words Carlo had spoken, Mackworth doubted if this explanation of Pietro's departure from Paris was correct.

You left Mezza behind you

Yes. Then, through drink, he lost the place I had got for him, and he could get no other.

"Was he in the habit of drinking?" "Yes; he had become a drunkard." "Now," said Mackworth, rising slowly from his chair and approaching the model, "was it while you were in Itaris that Mezza, on attempting to draw his knife, was knocked down in the Rne Caias by the man of whom he was

expressing surprise or fear.
"Ah," he said "I thought you

come to question me about him—the Englishman who was killed." And he nodded his head knowingly. "I have."

"And you will have noticed, signor, I have spoken to you openly,' "You have not answered my last ques-

pened; I was here. I can prove it to ou I can prove everything I say. "So much the better," replied Mack-

Then you are what is called-"A detective, yes; and you must tell ne everything you know about Mezra And be sure of your statements, for you will probably be called to repeat them at his trial."

You have but to ask. I will tell you all I know," answered Pietro. "What time did Mezza come here "It was in July, toward the en-When one evening I had come back from St. John's Wood, where . had been posing all day, I found him here wait-

ing me "Did you expect him?"

"Why did he come to London?" "I will tell yon," answered Pietro, af-

ter a slight pause. The truth.

"The truth, signor, He missed the Englishman from Paris, and he came here in search of him." "With the intention of killing him?"

"I will not say so much, but the Englishman, he had struck Mezza and knocked him down, and Marco said he would have revenge."

"And he had," suggested Mackworth "That I don't know, signor," replies Pietro, with a serious air. "He remained here with you while he

was in London?' 'He did.' "Then you saw him the night David Dumbarton was killed?" "No, no, no!" answered Pietro, excit-lly. "Marco remained here but a little

while; he went to Paris in Angust."

'Are you sure?" "That I will swear." "And when did you see him again?" "I have not seen him since."

model searchingly. "Do you mean to say that Mezza was not here in September?" he asked. "I do; you can ask my neighbors They will say as I have."

Mackworth frowned and looked at the

"But you know it was he who mur-dered Dumbarton?" Mackworth ventured to say. "No, no; I don't know it was Mezza: how could I when I did not see him?

"You come here

and ask questions I answer all I know You want to make me say what I don't know." And he turned away, muttering I inclined to charitableness and put it maledictions to himself "Very well; tell me where he is

said_ Pietro, angrily.

"I can't tell you; I don't know. "Did you not hear from him?" "No. Soon after his going away from here I wrote, asking him for some of the money he owed me, but I got no answer. I know nothing more

"All the Italians here knew him, but don't think he had any friends. Marco was not a man to make friends; he was silent, he never laughed, and was often drunk. Others of our people did not his loose cuff fell back from his wrist; I like him.'

"Had he any other friends in Lon-

'And you don't know where he is persisted the inspector. "No, no more than you," answered Pietro, with a dogged air of vexation, his voice raised in excitement. The inspector took up his hat by

of preparing for his departure.

"Can you tell me if Mezza had any other close friend or relative in London besides his wife?" "No. If he had I should have known of it. He would have told me.

"In case," said Mackworth, with the was not surprised; for Marco always air of one who implies more than he concerning Mezza which it would be well for me to know, come and see me, and he handed his address to Pietro. (To be continued.)

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Sir Joseph George Ward, K. C. M. G., the newly appointed premier of New was, how was I going to Zealand in succession to the late Premier with my host and incu Seddon has had a remarkable career in the morning? Although only forty-nine years old. Pietro's eyes met those of his ques-tioner with a steady stare, but without post under the New Zealand Govern-a chance in a hand-to-ha ment. Starting from a clerkship with an expert such as he in the postal service in 1860, he has held successively the post of Minister of Railways, Colonial Secretary, Postmaster 1 had a small paper pac General and Minister of Industries and Commerce. He has also been three times mayor of Wellington. In 1868 he went into business as a grain exporter, and is now head of one of the largest grain concerns in his country and a man of

Aside from his public career, Sir Joseph in his younger days saw a good deal of life in the New Zealand bush, nd in the course of an interview during his recent visit to New York he related an exciting experience he had when on one occasion he was caught at night in rainstorm at a wild spot in the bush thown as Funeral Gorge, situated near the base of the Southern Alps, in South New Zealand.

"I managed to reach a little cabin, where an unkempt bushman offered me shakedown. There was nothing to do et to stay, and my new found friend mekly got ready a meal of mutton and

"As we talked he carefully examined my clothes, my shoes, the ring on my finger-in fact, everything except my face, which he studiously avoided. His jaw was heavy and hung at an unpleasant angle, and irregular habits had set their unmistakable seal upon his brow. Yet, under the rough veneer which bush ife invariably produces there were traces his hands, and I watch of education and retinement. But the more I looked at him the more certainly the conviction grew upon me that I had denly, to my utter disma seen him before, and under discreditable circumstances, though for the lite sations! He had div

of me I could not recall the occasion. "Well, tea was over, and, with the storm shricking furiously outside, we sat down to entertain each other. First he make an effort to get invited me to throw for sixpences, but the dice were so palpalily loaded that I felt the offer to be an insult to my intelligence. He then proposed euchre, to which I acceded (for the low points, so door together and grap that I could not be too readily robbed), glancing at the cards to see that the threw it across the room, backs were not too obtrusively marked of them had sufficient stru and that there were not more than six aces to the pack. I also furtively examined his coatsleeves for a secret card floor. box or a holdout. He pressed me to sit where I should have a looking glass behind me; I declined that, but maneuvered unsuccessfully for some time to get him to take that particular seat himself. to find not only my win. We had each now asserted ourselves as my watch and valuables We had each now asserted ourselves as keen men of the world who understood was struggling feebly to

each other. 'Take your drink, mate; it'll keep the

cold ont,' said my host. "He had seen suspicion in my eyes, and now I read it plainly in his. drank his villamous liquor mechanically; might have been furniture polish, but

down as only pain-killer. "We began to play euclire-the national game of New Zealand, as it might the bargain. almost be called. He won steadily, rugh I could see nothing definitely unfair in his play. I noticed, however, he held the right and the left bowers suspicously often, and occasionally 'bridged' the pack when handing it to me to eut. ness of one polished go But my bush life had given me some with another. experience of sharping, and I took out the bridge by gently squeezing the pack tween my fingers. This increased his

respect for me immensely, "Handing me the pack the next time noticed a tattoo mark on his forearm, and in an instant it revealed to me the his-

tory of a lifetime.

"Like a flash I remembered where I had last seen him-it was in the prisoners' dock in Wellington! He was a professional desperado named Jack Keen, who had played the title role in a score of sensational criminal cases in the New Zealand courts. And there I was in the power of the man who would think no more of cutting my throat than of eating his breakfast. His gang had carried on robbery under arms as an organized industry for many years. Their household included a forger, two murderers, an excellent cook badly wanted for bigamy, and a gentleman. who, between reprieves and escapes from jail, had received so many sentences that had he served his full time he would have been one hundred and fifty years

"My host's photograph and the extraordinary tattoo mark had been reproduced in all our newspapers. He had been captured, I remembered, sentenced, and then escaped—with the assistance of that public which is ever ready to supply with food and a hiding place the criminal who has been preying upon it little matter of last nigh for years. "I had now no doubt that my life

might be in serious danger. He had seen the jeweled ring upon my finger; and in a single glauce had sized up the excellent hunter I had been riding instead of the usual \$50 stock horse.

"The problem that tro

"I had not so much

"Just as I was conjurin what to do I suddenly case containing tobacco der which I had been un before in my hothouses; cated. I took the cigar c pocket and sneaked the po-"'Listen!' I exclaimed, half up. 'There's some on heard him sing out. If i

"I had touched the rig stinctively feeling for some convict host glided to the stantly vanished. Of cour back again at once-it wo strange if he had found any but I had already dropped into his drink.

"'You must have a guilty mate,' he observed, with som gaining color. There was no "'My horse, probably, I sa he'd get some more oats "He did not take the down again beside his drint1 a century before he finisher

game of eards was getting

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his eyes had given place t that I knew too much about "With immense relief I cotic take effect. His ey and the cards dropped lessly for the moment w safe to lash his hands .a

self giving way to exa "With the room fac and a fatal numbi limbs, the only idea I c

fresh night air. "I stumbled from faint recollections of his Then two people seeme a revolver and the other it. Then one of the men like a paper bag and al

"Whatever exactly ha covered next morning. touched me with his foot for when I opened my

"There was no need on the defensive. My ne with obvious respect helped me to get up. You've done me, claimed weakly, as he upon my shoulder. drugs inside your care men, yet here you are i am, and you've near

that he now welcomed of a brother criminal. tinge of professional j my hand, meeting me "'To tell you the truth on, 'my head's like a lun

"My acuteness had s

hold up till I cook some "'I should like some," nerves are a shipwreck, in the knees. What was with a smile, 'and, bes business hours. Don't

lower this tea."

criminal after all, and week or two, was Neither of us could at least a gallon apiece, of soda water on top "He pressed me to order that I might exch assuring me on his we it would be perfectly clined. I would have b lost his good opinion by closing that I was criminal after all, and

doubt have murdered

"The tea, which ha

sheer contempt. "'Well, I won't pres said, as he followed n saddling my horse. I e some job on hand som why in blazes didn't y were one of us? When stick-at-nothing son-of-a or order or humbug al like it, that's all! I coul eye the moment we met, us. And say, if you'r want to put yourself months without fuswhere to come!

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